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## It's Here - The Contest Has Started

### IS THIS THE RAINY DAY?

Employees withdrew one and a half million guilders from their credit balances in the Lago Thrift Foundation during the month of September. Late in October it seemed likely that at least as much would be withdrawn during October, or three million guilders drawn out and largely spent in two months. Amounts as high as Fls. 3,000 are being taken out by a single employee, for use in the purchase of expensive radios, refrigerators, and similar goods.

All this has been caused by the recent change in the Thrift Plan, permitting employees to withdraw two thirds of their own and Company additional contributions every six months. As a result thousands of employees have substantial amounts of money available in cash. Just sign your name and you can have it. At the same time, many employees may have heard a false rumor going around that the Plan might be changed back again to prevent large withdrawals, and are hurrying to get their money out before such a change might be made.

**There is no truth in this rumor. The Company does not plan to go back to the former system. The money is perfectly safe in the Thrift Plan, and can be drawn out according to the present regulations at any time in the future.**

Naturally, any withdrawable money in the Thrift Plan can be taken out and spent by the employee as he wishes. If he likes, he can toss it to the wind from the top of Mt. Hooiberg. Or he can buy a boat or an automobile. Plainly, however, many an employee is forgetting that the chief purpose for money that has been saved is to tide him over an emergency — a sickness that requires extra cash, or a payment on a house that couldn't otherwise be met, or any unexpected expense that can't be met out of his regular earnings. The wise employee will also plan on adding some of it to his retirement income when he no longer should work. (One employee spent far over one thousand guilders of his Thrift Plan savings on a single party for his friends, forgetting that ten years from now he might live for nearly a year on that amount.)

The wise employee will undoubtedly use some of it here and there for buying something he has long wanted. But if he is wise he will not draw out as much as he can for such uses; he will draw out **as little as he can**, leaving as much as he can in the Thrift Plan, against the day of an emergency, the "rainy day". The wise employee will remember this too: that now, with prices higher than they have ever been, anything he buys will cost twice as much of his hard-earned cash compared with pre-war price levels.

In all these ways the employee who digs into his Thrift balance as far as he can is only hurting himself and his family by:

- paying too much for what he gets;
- taking the risk of not having money when an emergency comes up;
- using up now the money that he could use better in his old age.

**It just isn't smart. This is not the "rainy day".**

And There Are Hundreds of Prizes --  
It's Simple, It's Safe - And It Pays

**E Concurso A Cuminza— Be On the Safe Side  
Tin Centenares di Premio— And Win a Valuable Prize  
Tur Empleado Por Gana—**

Cos di cende cigaria, set di faha y gespu di plata, polvera, portamoneda, pennemes — esakinan ta algun di e premionan cu ganadornan di Concurso di Seguridad lo ricibi. E concurso aki ta duna centenares di premio y tur empleado ta tuma parti y tur tin chens di gana. Trahando cu Seguridad e ta salba su mes di mester pasa algun tempo na hospitaal pa via di un accidente cu lo por wordo evitá; na e mes tempo e ta ricibi un di e bunita premionan cu lo bai pa cada miembro di e gruponan cu gana.

E Concurso a cuminza dia 1 di November, y empleadonan lo keda parti den 12 grupo cu lo competi cu otro. Dia 30 di April, despues di 6 luna anto, e promé premionan lo wordo pagá. E dia ey cada miembro di e grupo cu tabatin mas adelanto den nan record di Seguridad durante e periodo di seis luna di 1 di November, 1948 te 30 di April, 1949 lo ricibi un premio.

Si na April bo no ta un di afortunadonan, ainda bo tin un chens seis luna despues, pasobra miembronan di e grupo cu tabatin mas adelanto den nan record di Seguridad durante e periodo di seis luna

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### Curaçao Loses Prominent Citizen

Milton Maduro, a director of S. E. L. Maduro & Sons Inc. and a prominent figure in Curaçao, died last week of a heart attack on board the SS "Alcoa Cavalier" en route from the United States. Funeral services were held on October 27, the date the ship reached Curaçao.

The Maduro firm has been the Company's marketing agent for many years, and has maintained a close association with Lago since the earliest days of the refinery. As a leading member of the firm, Milton Maduro was well-known to many here, and his passing will be widely mourned.

### Addition to Post Office Under Way in Lago Heights

Residents of Esso Heights will soon get faster, more efficient postal service with the completion of an addition to the present Lago Heights Post Office. Work on the addition to the building, which began last week, will provide 1660 more postal boxes for the use of residents in that area. There are at present 612 boxes in the existing building.

The addition, built of woodframe construction, will provide an additional area of 465 square feet to the present structure's 270 square feet.

Three service windows and five entrances will facilitate faster and more efficient service.

### Postkantoor Mihor pa L. Heights

Habitantenan di Lago Heights lo goza pronto di servicio postal mas rápido y eficaz ora cu e adiccion na e actual postkantoor di Lago Heights keda completá.

Trabao riba e adiccion a cuminza Dia-Luna, 24 di October y ora cu e bini cla tres bentana y cinco entrada lo facilitá servicio y tur hunto e postkantoor lo ocupá un area di 270 pia cuadrá.

Cigarette lighters, sterling silver belt and buckle sets, women's compacts, wallets, pocket knives, manicure sets — those are just a few of the many valuable prizes which will go to the winners of Lago's Safe Workers' Contest. It's a contest with hundreds of prizes — and with no box tops, no wrappers, no anything to send in. Everyone can be a winner — in more ways than one: by working safely the winners will have spared themselves the agony of spending any time in a hospital bed because of an accident that could have been avoided; at the same time they will receive the handsome awards that will go to each member of the various winning teams.

So if your cigarette lighter is on the bum and you're thinking of buying a new one, don't — if you're planning to buy your wife a new manicure set, stop right now. Get those things the easy way. Everyone's in the Safe Workers' Contest, and everyone can be a winner. The only thing you have to do to win a prize is to work safely.

The Contest started November 1, with twelve teams competing. The first big pay-off comes April 30 — that's when every member of the team having the most improved accident record for the six-month period from November 1, 1948 through April 30, 1949 will receive a prize.

If you aren't among the winners then, you still have a chance six months later. Members of the team with the most improved accident record for the six months from May 1, 1949 through October 31, 1949 will get prizes.

And still the prizes are coming. Each employee on the team with the most improved accident record for the year from November 1, 1948 through October 31, 1949 will get an award.

And here's where everybody can win one of the handsome prizes. Members of all teams which improve their accident record by at least 30 per cent during the year of the Contest will get an award.

The teams in the Contest were formed on the basis of the various occupations involved. As far as possible, each team includes one of the mechanical trades, one of the process groups, and groups from the "other departments". Membership of the teams was distributed in such a manner that there's a difference of only 27 employees in the number on the largest and smallest teams. The teams

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### Watch the Scoreboard — Keep an Eye on the Posters

A huge scoreboard will be erected over the Main Gate to show the scores of the twelve teams in the Safe Workers' Contest. It will be in the shape of twelve thermometers, one for each team's record.

During the year that the Contest is in progress, special posters will be put up once a month at strategic locations throughout the refinery.

It will be worth your while to know your team's score, and to know what each month's poster is about. So watch the scoreboard — keep an eye on the posters.

## A Record Is Made--And It Can't Be Broken

Members of the Employees' Advisory Committee have always been able to read accounts of their meetings in the minutes published after each one. Last month, however, they had an opportunity to listen to themselves as well.

The occasion was the EAC meeting of October 19, when a wire recorder was used to take down all that was said. The management secretary present, instead of jotting down notes of the meeting,

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Syd Brathwalte, acting management stenographer, switches on the wire recorder which was used experimentally last month to record an EAC meeting. As the recorder plays back the voices of the speakers, Mr. Brathwalte transcribes the meeting into written minutes.

Syd Brathwalte, secretario interino di Directiva ta experimentá cu un aparato nobo cu lo ta un gran yudanza pa den su trabao y cu cual tur dictacion di un reunion reciente di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan a wordo apuntá. Un machien eléctrico ta graba tur loque ta wordo papia riba un waya cu despues por wordo tocá mescos cu un disco.

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Lago's telephone facilities are more overworked than ever. Often, essential calls are delayed because the line is busy.

We can all cooperate in eliminating some of the reasons that calls are delayed in getting through. We can cut down on personal calls and we can listen for the dial tone before dialing.

A long personal conversation can tie up a line when someone is trying to transact important business on it. Failing to listen for the dial tone before dialing can break up a call on another line.

Most of the delay in making calls can be eliminated if we all follow three simple rules: keep all calls short, cut down on personal calls, and listen for the dial tone before dialing.

## Jersey Chairman Cites Industry's Responsibilities

The oil industry will spend thirteen thousand million dollars during the five years, 1947—1951, for the construction of new facilities to keep pace with the world's increased demands for petroleum products. This is the greatest expansion program the industry has yet known, Jersey Board Chairman Frank W. Abrams told an audience before the American Chamber of Commerce in London recently.

Emphasizing that tremendous responsibilities lay ahead for the petroleum industry, the Jersey director said that one responsibility stood above all others: "If the physical and material needs of the world are to be met, basic energy needs must be sharply increased," he pointed out.

Mr. Abrams stressed the world's need for oil, and the considerations that seriously affect the oil situation now and in the future.

"The first and most important consideration," he said, "is that the pattern of oil supply and distribution is changing more rapidly today than they have at any time during the industry's century of history."

The United States, he said, has ceased to be the world's chief provider of petroleum products; today more oil comes into the U.S. than goes out. Most of the oil imported, over 130,000 barrels a day during the first five months of this year, comes from the Caribbean area.

Since we must now think of oil in world, rather than single country terms, the major industrial nations must cooperate with one another to solve supply problems if they are to obtain their own oil supplies.

By 1952, Mr. Abrams said, the world's oil production must rise from its present level of nine and a half million barrels daily to 12 million barrels a day. To find new oil and develop known reserves is a job of gigantic proportions, one calling for a tremendous outlay of energy, money, and knowledge.

Declaring that the problem is not one of limited natural resources, Mr. Abrams characterized it as one of developing those resources on a broad enough basis so that production can expand as rapidly as demand increases, and products can be distributed in adequate quantities wherever they are needed.

The second main consideration the Jersey director proposed was that "the Eastern Hemisphere can no longer rely on the Western Hemisphere for the bulk of its oil. Its own resources must be developed promptly and extensively."

The Western Hemisphere, he said, with 45 per cent of the world's proved oil reserves, has accounted for 79 per cent of the world's oil production. The Eastern Hemisphere, with an estimated 55 per cent of the world's reserves, has produced only 21 per cent of the world's oil.

A third major consideration, he said, was that the rate at which the economies of Western European nations can expand will depend very much on how rigorously and rapidly Middle East oil can be developed.

"The Middle Eastern fields contain the most economic source of supply available to Western Europe today, and more important, they contain the only presently available large reserves which can be developed in time to meet Europe's need," Mr. Abrams said. That is why, he continued, the oil industry is concentrating its efforts so heavily on Middle East oil.

## Departmental Reporters

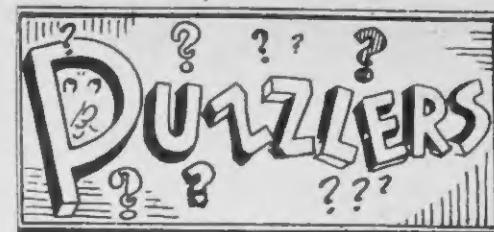
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Colony Commissary  
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## Really Very Simple

I have long been an ardent chess player, yet my 12-year old daughter scarcely knows the moves (the reader may be reassured; he need not know them either). Recently two of my friends, who are chess experts, came to dinner. After dinner I played one game with each of them and lost both games, although against each I had the advantage of a pawn and the opening move. Just as we finished, my daughter came into the room. On learning of my ill success, she said: "Daddy, I'm ashamed of you. I can do better than that. Let me play them. I don't want any advantage — I'll play one game with white pieces and one with black. (In chess, the white pieces always move first.) And I'll give them an advantage by playing both games at once. Still, I shall make out better than you did."

We took her up immediately on this. To my mingled delight and chagrin, she made good; she did better than I had.

How did she do it?

(Answer on back page.)

## Around the Plant

William Stout, who retired from the Catalytic Dept. with disability benefits in 1946, wrote recently to change his mailing address from Princeton to Hightstown, New Jersey. He says that after Aruba he finds lawn mowing, garden planting, and snow shoveling strenuous, not to mention the necessity of buying fuel oil for heating his home in the winter. Also says he reads the Esso News from the "upper left hand corner on page one to the lower right hand corner on page eight".

Tryphena M. Todd, senior health visitor attached to the Tuberculosis Out-Patients Department in Georgetown, British Guiana, recently left here after spending a four-months vacation with her brother, R. Todd, of the Electrical Department. During her stay Miss Todd saw most of Aruba and was very favorably pleased with what she saw.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Brenda Illene, to Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Richardson, October 6.  
A daughter, Patricia Unice, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Williams, October 6.  
A daughter, Magma Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bolah, October 6.  
A daughter, Edna Merinda, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Roberts, October 6.  
A son, Lionel Alphonso, to Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Hodje, October 7.  
A daughter, Briquette Priscilla, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Corbins, October 7.  
A son, Gregory Edmund, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fung-A-Fat, October 8.  
A son, Neville Elba, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Chance, October 8.  
A daughter, Josephina Amorim, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio De Barros, October 8.  
A daughter, Veronica Norma, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ventour, October 8.  
A son, Jerome Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert M. Sardine, October 9.  
A son, Kalvin Humphrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Eduard Jagershoek, October 9.  
A son, Jose Luis, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Solano, October 10.  
A son, Francois Joseph Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis L. Berenos, October 11.  
A daughter, Hedy Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Reeder, October 11.  
A son, Floyd Terrance, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Daniel, October 11.  
A daughter, Franklina Jacoba, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Ras, October 11.  
A daughter, Gloria Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson P. Richards, October 12.  
A son, Gerzon Andre, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerzon Shew A. Tjon, October 12.  
A son, Selwyn Rodney, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander, October 12.  
A son, Lloyd Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew John, October 13.  
A son, Ivan, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. H. Marugg, October 13.  
A son, Neville Hypolite, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean H. Gumbs, October 15.  
A daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rosborough, October 15.  
A son, Shepherd Emanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph, October 16.  
A son, Louis Alfonso, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert S. Labega, October 17.  
A daughter, Anna Dominica, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Figarosa, October 18.  
A daughter, Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Heliberto Kelly, October 18.  
A daughter, Minerva Celeste, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand J. A. Rozelet, October 19.  
A son, James Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Rajroop, October 19.  
A son, Cerilio Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Cerilio Maduro, October 20.  
A son, Ireno Ricardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Kock, October 20.  
A daughter, Mathilda Francisca, to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rasmijn, October 21.  
A son, Boswell Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Oneal C. Lewis, October 21.  
A daughter, Julia Veronica, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hector, October 22.  
A son, Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Placido Koolman, October 23.  
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Ridderstap, October 24.  
A son, Federico Rudolfo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose P. Fingal, October 25.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Arends, October 25.  
A son, Kenneth Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, October 25.  
A son, Edward Jaeger, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Porter, October 25.  
A daughter, Laura Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Fridolin V. Schultz, October 25.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles John, October 25.  
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Zieviner, October 26.  
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Olimpo Gomes, October 26.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Denius E. Kruythoff, October 26.

## Creole's Crude Output Hits Peak

Creole Petroleum Corporation continued its crude oil production at new record levels in the first half of 1948, with a daily average output, plus royalty purchases, of 630,073 barrels, A. T. Proudfit, president, reported.

Current production, Mr. Proudfit said, is running at 630,727 barrels daily.

## Nelson A. Reed Dies Suddenly

Nelson A. Reed, zone foreman in Colony Maintenance, died after a short illness October 18. He was 52 years old and had been a Lago employee since December 1944.

Memorial services were held for him October 19 at the Lago Community Church. That evening his comrades in the American Legion paid final respects to him in a Post Everlasting Service.

He is survived by his widow, of Yonkers, New York, and a son.

## Lake Fleet Chief Officer Dies

Guy T. Lee, chief officer of the dredge "Invercaibo", died last month while on vacation in England. He was 46.

Mr. Lee started with the Lake Fleet in March 1946 as chief officer aboard the "Amacuro". The following July he was assigned to the "Invercaibo", where he remained until his vacation began last July.

During the war Mr. Lee served in the Royal Navy, where he was decorated for his service. He attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

### Semi-Monthly Payroll

October 16—31 Monday, November 8

November 1—15 Tuesday, November 23

### Monthly Payrolls

October 1—31 Tuesday, November 9



## Lago's Doctors

Several recent additions have, with but one exception, rounded out the staff of Lago's Medical Department. The enlargement of the staff follows the organization change made early this year, when three distinct medical services (the Divisions of Surgery, of Internal Medicine, and of Obstetrics and Gynecology) were established at the Hospital. Medical Director Dr. Russell C. Carroll is at left. Shown above are, front row left to right, Drs. John S. R. McFall, in charge of the Marine Dispensary; Russell F. Brace, in charge of the Plant Dispensary; John N. Borbonus, in charge of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Division; Glenn G. Hendrickson, in charge of the Division of Surgery; John B. M. van Ogtrop, in charge of the Hospital; Johan D. Schendstok, in charge of the Division of Internal Medicine; Willem Konigsberger, Surgery; Robert Turfboer, Plant Dispensary; and Lester C. Crismon, Internal Medicine. In the back are Pim W. K. Lighthart, Marine Dispensary; William Lee, Surgery; Rupert C. Burton, Marine Dispensary; Hendrick P. van Schouwen, Plant Dispensary; Theodore E. Kretschmer, Obstetrics and Gynecology; Aris J. Devaling, Internal Medicine; Anthony Le Poole, Internal Medicine; and Jacobus A. de Ruyter, Obstetrics and Gynecology. Not in the picture is Dr. Robert R. J. Strobes, of Internal Medicine.



## Leaving on Vacation

Martin O. Martis, of the Steward's Department, is leaving on his long vacation November 15. He plans to be gone six weeks, and will visit Curaçao.

## Caribbean Closeups

**ST. EUSTATIUS.** During the American war for independence St. Eustatius grew so prosperous as a trading center that it became known as the Golden Rock. During this boom period, which ended with the sacking of the town by the British in 1776, the island had about 20,000 inhabitants. Today there are barely 1,000.

Since most of the young men of St. Eustatius go to Curaçao and Aruba to work in the oil refineries, the government is anxious to encourage agriculture and agriculturists to help the island's economy. In 1938 a scheme was launched at Concordia, a plantation near the center of the island, for livestock raising and market gardening. Fifteen houses were built, each with enough land around it to grow crops of yams, tannias, tomatoes, and green vegetables. The settlement was provided with a common meadow for grazing. However, the scheme was a failure.

Now there are five families from Holland who wish to settle at Concordia and go in for market gardening. Two Dutch cattle breeders wish to rent a large tract to the north of the island. There they intend to import five thousand goats and breed them for slaughter. Yet another group has bought an even larger tract of land in the south, where they will start a cattle farm with around eighty cows and do some agriculture as well.

Curaçao and Aruba will become the natural markets for St. Eustatius products. Communications, both by sea and air, are reasonably good and could easily be improved if the occasion demands, since there is a landing strip for small planes near Concordia, which might permit a shuttle service with St. Martin for connection with the KLM schedule.

**SURINAM.** Surinam may soon have its own law school. A bill has been introduced in the legislature with the object of establishing a law school for the territory. The departments planned for the school by the draft bill include courses leading to the examinations for qualification as a barrister, as a notary public, and for the administrative service of the territory. Surinam, by the way, already has a medical school.

**BRITISH GUIANA.** The work done in British Guiana on eradicating malaria and yellow fever won favorable comment at the International Congress on Tropical Medicine held at Washington earlier this year. One paper presented at the Congress said that the British Guiana achievement was of great value in the larger plan for the eradication in the New World of mosquitoes transmitting these diseases.

**BARBADOS.** A disease of maize new to Barbados has been discovered. The disease is commonly known as leaf scorch or leaf blight. Its symptoms are somewhat similar to the gumming disease of sugar cane. It is capable of causing almost complete loss of crop. Fortunately, certain strains of maize are highly resistant or even immune. Seed taken from plants of a diseased field which have remained unaffected is almost certain to yield disease-resistant plants. Specimens of the affected plants were sent to Trinidad to confirm the identity of the fungus.

**DOMINICA AND ST. LUCIA.** These two British Windward Islands have for some time maintained a marketing depot in Bridgetown, Barbados, for handling shipments of fruit, vegetables, handwork, and the like from their territory. At this depot these products are sold both retail and wholesale. The depot has a delivery truck for catering to households. The wholesale trade is done directly to hawkers and other retailers.

Now the two islands have just held a conference in Barbados to discuss the continuation of this marketing depot for another three years. The conference was attended by the agricultural superintendents, marketing officers, and one member of the Legislative Council from each of the two islands.



Simon Ras, of the Yard (above right), receives the first 10-year service certificate to be awarded a Lago employee. H. M. Hatfield, general foreman of the Yard Department, presents it to him at the same time Mr. Ras was awarded his service button for completing ten years service with the Company. The new certificates will accompany the awards of all service emblems to Lago and Esso Transportation Company employees. In addition, all employees who have received a ten, twenty, or thirty-year service emblem in the past will receive one of the new certificates. Mr. Ras' certificate is shown below.

Simon Ras di Yard Dept. ta ricibi e promé certificado di sirbishi di 10 anja cu a worde duná na un empleado di Lago. H. M. Hatfield, foreman di Yard Dept. a presente na Sr. Ras, hunto cu su boton di sirbishi di 10 anja. Di awor p'adilanti e certificadonan lo companá tur botonnan di sirbishi di empleadonan di Lago y di Esso Transportation. Tambe esnan cu den pasado a yega di ricibi botonnan di 10, 20 of 30 anja di sirbishi lo haya certificadonan awor. Aki bao nos ta mira un portret di e certificado di Simon Ras.



### RECORDER *Cont. from page 1*

merely switched on the machine and let it record all that was said.

The machine used, a Webster Wire Recorder, is electric and is about the size of a small portable record player. A microphone picks up the voices of the various speakers and records them on a strip of wire. The wire is on spools, which come in three sizes according to the length of program to be recorded: one will record up to fifteen minutes, another thirty minutes, and the longest spool up to an hour. The time to wind up the used spool and replace it with an unused one is about one-seventh of the recording time of that particular spool. A spool which recorded for an hour would thus require about nine minutes to wind up before the operator was ready to replace it with another and go on recording the program.

To play the spool on the recorder the operator merely switches on the machine and the spool unwinds. Since whatever was recorded can only be played back at the same speed at which it was recorded, it becomes necessary for the stenographer to play back only short sections at a time if he's transcribing the voices into written minutes of the meeting. However, he can turn the spool back to any section of the record and play it over as many times as he wishes.

Records made in this manner can be played over indefinitely. If the record has no value once minutes have been written from it, the spool may be "erased" and used over again. Erasing is done when the spool is wound up for recording, as it is then wiped clean and made ready for further recording.

The recorder was used last month only on a trial basis. If results prove satisfactory, it is planned to use this or a similar type recorder for committee meetings.

## C.Y.I. Pays Out Fls. 545 For Nineteen Winners

Nineteen awards, totalling Fls. 545, were paid out by the Coin Your Ideas Committee in August.

Top award of Fls. 75 went to S. L. Seeley for his idea to use metal pile tips for maximum penetration when driving piles.

Other winners:

Van Dyke Jacobs, Fls. 50, improvements for handling "Krouse-Hinds" Starters at LEAR.

Vernon Annamunthodo, Fls. 35, use of automatic-feed electric soldering iron.

George Gummels, Fls. 30, relocate drain lines from strainers to blow-down on No. 1 Tar pumps at Nos. 5-8 H.P. Stills.

Bernardo Baptist, Fls. 30, system to obtain accurate reading on 8 and 12 "Engler" and 4 Unit "Saybolt" dist. machines.

Herman van Cooten, Fls. 30, redesign hospital road.

Walter Sluizer, Fls. 25, provide pump-houses with blueprints of tankfarm; Fls. 25, replace jumbo poster board at Lago Heights gate with injury score-board.

Andre Abma, Fls. 25, install bottom meter on 8" hot pitch line to storage.

Juan Semeleer, Fls. 25, show paydays on safety calendars.

Reynold de Freitas, Fls. 25, paint backs of Ferro type tins with anti-rust paint — Company darkroom.

Mrs. J. Gonzalez, Fls. 20, widen steps leading over pipeline between tanks Nos. 182 and 183.

Pedro de Cuba, Fls. 20, install sprocket chain outlet of control valve on bottoms pump 1252.

A. Zeppenfeldt, Fls. 20, publish organization chart of executives.

Bipat Chand, Fls. 20, install smoking stand at main door at Hospital.

Leon Goeloe, Fls. 20, install half-door in toilet south of tank No. 346.

D. Britten, Fls. 20, change position of bleeder line, pump No. 1118 at No. 11 Crude Still.

Donald Heebner, Fls. 20, relocate parking area in vicinity of Telephone Exchange building.

Alex Kersout, Fls. 20, drain off excess water; pipe alley at Acid Treating Plant.

## ORA DI MESTER A YEGA?

Empleadonan a lamta un millon y mei florin di nan Thrift Plan durante luna di September. Mei-mei di October tabatin indicacion cu mas o menos e mesun cantidad lo worde lamtá durante October, lo cual ta sali na 3 millon florin gastá den solamente dos luna. Tin empleadonan cu a lamta te 3 mil florin, pa bai cumpra frigidier cu radio y otro cosnan asina.

Tur esaki ta causá pa e cambio reciente cu tabatin den Thrift Plan, cu ta permiti empleadonan di lamta 2/3 parti di nan mes contribucionnan y di contribucionnan adicional di Compania cada seis luna. Resultado ta cu miles di empleado tin cu djies firma nan number pa nan haya un cantidad basta grandi di placa. Tambe, hopi empleadonan a tende cu podiser Thrift Plan lo worde cambiá atrobe di moda cu nan no por lamta cantidadnan grandi di placa mas, y p'esey nan ta purá pa nan haya nan placa promé cu es cambio ey tuma lugar.

Esaki ta mentira. Compania no tin idea di cambia e Plan. E placa ta perfectamente sigur den Thrift Plan y empleadonan por sigui lamta placa segun regulacionnan cu tin awor aki ki ora cu nan ke. No ta bini ningun cambio.

Claro cu e placa cu un empleado por lamta foi Thrift Plan ta di dje pe haci loque e ke cuné. Si e ke e por tiré na lamar mes, of e por cumpra un boto di un auto. Pero ta sigur cu hopi empleadonan ta lubida cu e doel principal di e placa den Thrift Plan ta pa yuda nan den ora di mester — un maleza cu ta costa hopi placa, of pagamento riba un cas, of cualkier gasto onverwacht cu no por worde pagá di e empleado su ganamento. E empleado cu ta usa su cabez ta hunta e placa pa e poné cerca su pensioen ora cu e no por traha mas. (Un empleado a gasta mas di mil florin di loque e tabatin den Thrift Plan pa un fiesta pa su amigonan; e no a pensa cu podiser aki diez anja e por biba un anja largo di e mesun cantidad di placa.)

E empleado cu ta usa su cabez lo usa un poco di e placa cu e por lamta pa e cumpra algun cos cu e tabata kera cumpra hopi tempo. Pero si e ta sabí e no ta lamta asina tanto cu e por; e ta lamta asina poco cu e por, y e ta laga asina tanto cu e por den Thrift Plan, pa ora e hayé pertá, pa ora di mester.

E empleado mester cordá cu awor aki prijsnan ta mas halto cu nunca, y cu tur loque e cumpra awor aki ta costé dobbel di e placa pa cual el a traha duro, compará cu prijsnan di promé cu guerra.

E empleado cu lamta tur loque e tin den Thrift Plan ta perhudicá su mes y su famia pa via cu:

— e ta paga prijsnan demasiado halto pa loque e ta haya;

— e ta corre risco di no tin placa ora cu un emergencia presentá;

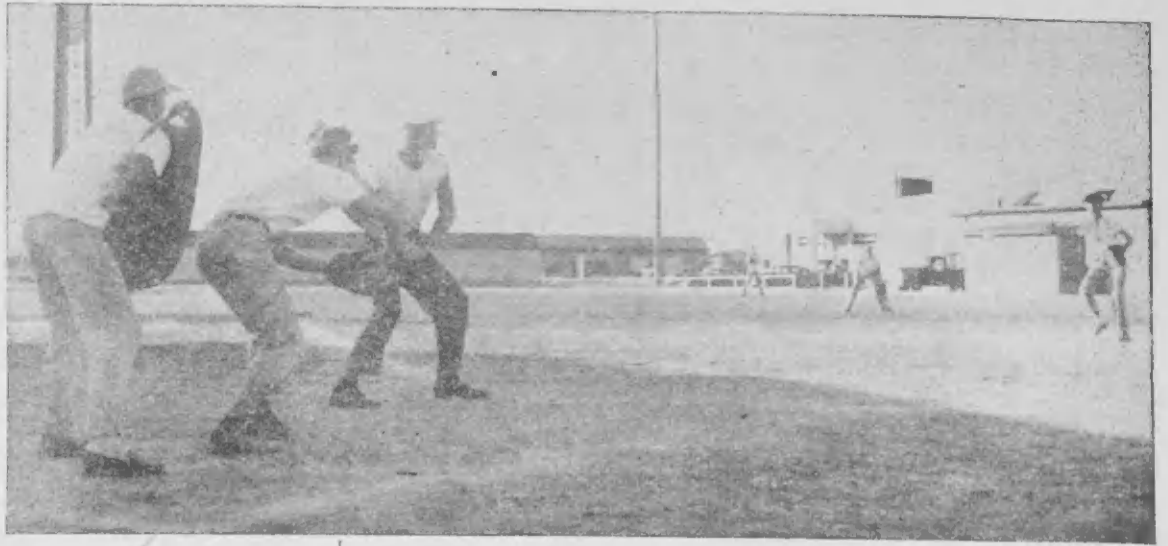
— e ta usa placa cu e por tin mester ora cu e no por traha mas.

Esun cu distribí su placa awor no ta haci cos di sabí; si e no warda pa ora di mester lo e yora malai.



As employees from the Garage look on, E. J. Kulisek, of Lago's Safety Division, puts up the first of the monthly posters advertising the Safe Workers' Contest which began November 1. The posters were put at twenty strategic locations throughout the refinery, and will be replaced every month. It will be worth your while always to know what is on each month's poster.

Den presencia di algun empleado di Garage, E. J. Kulisek di Safety Division ta pone e prome di e prechinan mensuel cu ta propaga e Concurso di Seguridad cu a cuminsa dia 1 di November.



When a United States Navy Tanker docked in San Nicolas harbor for a load of fuel last month, American Consul E. Benet arranged a softball series between the ship's crew and Lago's High School team. The games were played on October 22 and 23, with the navy players taking both games. Above, Bob Burbage pitches to a navy batter, while Bill Morgan waits behind the plate for the pitch. Jim Smith is the umpire.

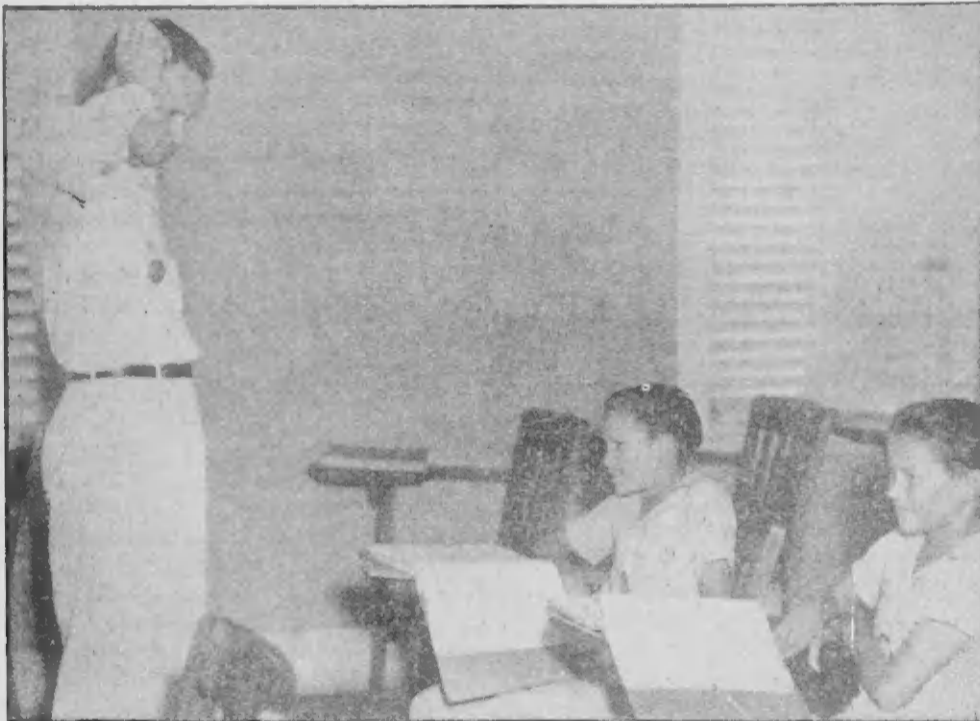
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Ruth E. Stambaugh (above) was recently named Lago's Directress of Nursing Service. She replaces Marion Wylie, who retired in June. Miss Stambaugh is a graduate of the School of Nursing at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. She also attended New York University and Columbia University's Teachers' College. From December 1943 until June 1947 she served in the Army Nurses Corps, where she attained the rank of captain.

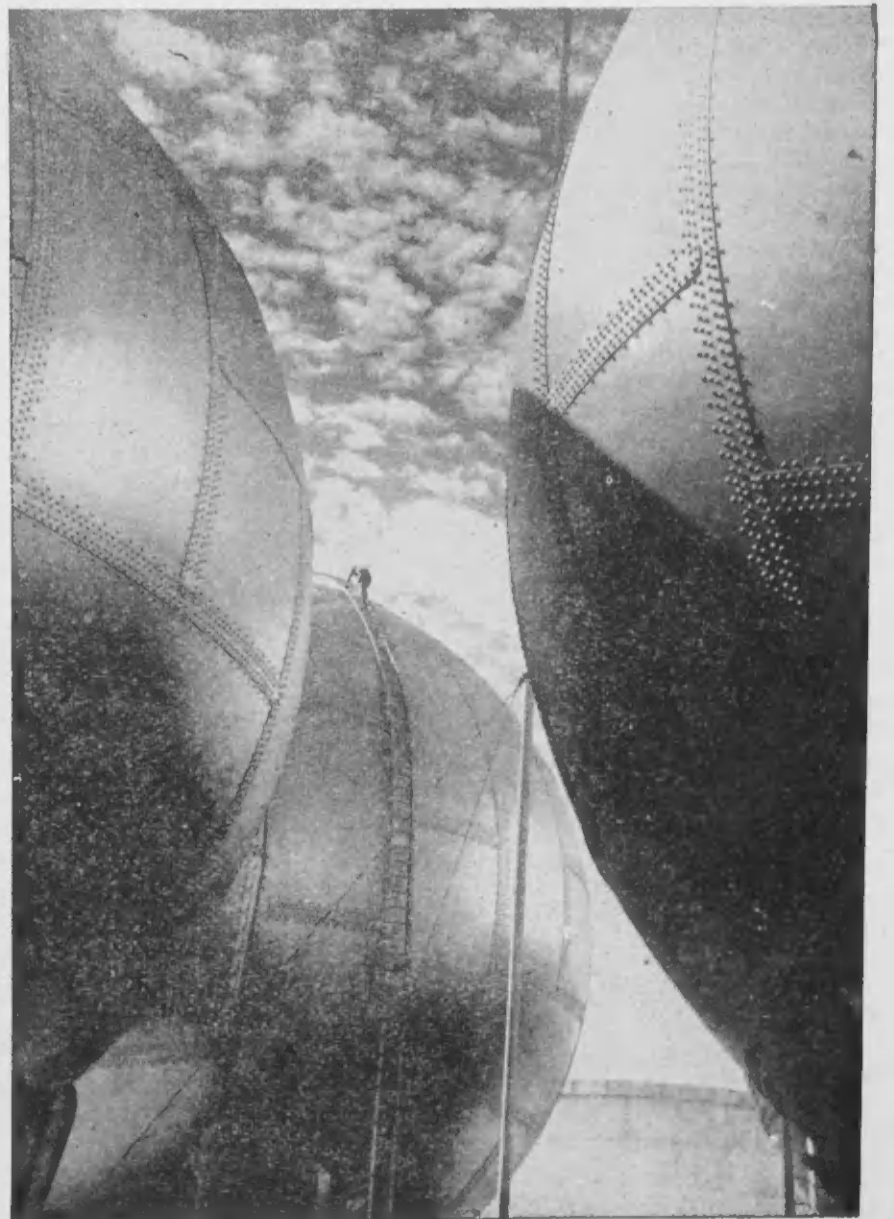


It's usually the teacher who gives the students problems, but the tables were turned when Instructor M. Williams of the Training Division's Apprentice School was confronted with the Croos twins. About the only way to solve that problem is to call one Jacinto and the other Jacobo, or vice versa, and know that you have a 50-50 chance of being right. That's Jacobo on the left, and Jacinto on the right — or maybe it's the other way 'round.

Generalmente ta estudiantenan tin di solucioná problemanan, pero ora cu M. Williams, Instructor di Training Division hayé dilanti di e mirochonan aki ta un problema pa haya sa ta cual ta Jacobo y ta cual ta Jacinto. E muchanan ta den klas di aprendiz di e anja aki y nan ta jioe di Bernard Croos, pipefitter.



Before he left on his vacation to Surinam last month, Vice-Chairman J. H. Nunes, of the Employees' Advisory Committee, received a going-away gift from his fellow EAC members. While the members look on, N. Taylor, Ship Repair Yard representative (standing left), makes the presentation to Mr. Nunes. To the left of Mr. Taylor is B. T. Douglas, EAC secretary, and to the right of Mr. Nunes, EAC Chairman B. K. Chand and Recording-Secretary E. E. Inniss.



When Gulliver got lost in the land of the Brobdingnags, he happened across a sports field and climbed up on one of the footballs. This is probably how it looked. Or getting back to earth, this is an employee inspecting Lago's big silver gas spheres.

# LONG SERVICE AWARDS

October, 1948  
20-Year Buttons



**LEM CHEUNG** (left) started to work for Lago on September 1, 1928 as a second cook in the Dining Hall. Except for a fifty-one day period due to resignation in 1935, his service in that department has been continuous. He is now a cook.

**JACINTO DONATI** (second left) was employed by Lago on October 13, 1928 as a laborer in the Labor Department. On November 14, 1933 he was transferred to the Pipe Department as a laborer first class, and his service there has been continuous. His twenty years of service have been attained without a single deductible absence. Mr. Donati is now a pipefitter helper A.

**GEORGE FARRELL** (third left) was employed Oct. 23, 1928 as a laborer in the Labor Department. He was transferred to the L.O.F. Department on February 7, 1929, where he has remained until the present. Mr. Farrell is now a fireman.

**FAUSTINO J. GEERMAN** (right) started to work for the Company on October 13, 1928 as a wharfinger in the Marine Wharves Department. His entire twenty years of service have been attained without a single deductible absence. He is now a wharfinger B.



**DOMINICO KOOLMAN** (left) started to work for the Company on October 29, 1928 as a wharfinger at the docks. His service there has been continuous, and he has achieved twenty years of service without any deductible absence. He is now a wharfinger A.

**LESLIE LYNCH** (second left) was originally employed by the Company from October 31, 1928 until February 7, 1929, when he was officially put on the payroll as a laborer in the Labor Department. He has continued in this department up to the present without a single deductible absence. He is now a corporal B.

**EUGENE PIERRE** (right) started to work for the Company on October 13, 1928 as a helper in the Welding Department. On May 20, 1936 he was transferred to the Dry Dock Department as a Dry Dock mechanic C, and his service in that department has continued to now. Mr. Pierre's twenty years of service have been attained without a single deductible absence. He is now a welder A.

## 10-Year Buttons

Rochevil Franca	M. & C. Col. Maint.
Benedict Di Murro	M. & C. Elect.
Rudolf Milan	Machinist
Jaime Hazel	Pipe
Ashton Hicks	Storehouse
Nemencio Kelly	Welding
Patricio van der Linden	Yard
Simon Ras	Yard
Willem Van Heyningen	Powerhouse
Vincent Thom	Powerhouse
Frank Brown	Powerhouse
Herbert Bain	Powerhouse
Joseph Gritte	Powerhouse
Anthony Perrotte	Laboratory
Fisher Chichester	Personnel
O'Brien Otway	Commissary
Ewart Cowie	Dining Hall
Osborne Dellimore	Dining Hall
Edmund Bubb	Esso Club
Wilhelmina Wong-A-Soy	Laundry
Petronilla Dubero	Laundry
Chang Chong	Stewards
Herbert Williams	Catalytic
Victorio Tromp	Catalytic
Isaac Moses	Gas Plant
Horace Semmens	Gas Plant
Oger Fleming	Gas Plant
Johannes Arrindell	Gas Plant
Thomas Emar	Gas Plant
Teddie Johnson	Gas Plant
Charles Weekes	L.O.F.
John Bacchus	Process Cracking
Ormond St. Hillaire	Rec. & Shipping
Iphil Jones	Rec. & Shipping
Percy Mottley	Rec. & Shipping
Henley Hodge	Lago Police
Joseph Brown	Lago Police
Rudolfo Arends	Marine Office
Charles Gumbs	Dry Dock
Johan Eendragt	Dry Dock
Mauricio Ridderstaat	Dry Dock
Cornelis Watson	Dry Dock
William John	Boatswain, Marine
James Boyd	Chief Officer, Marine
Glyn Harding	Chief Engineer, Marine
George Tait	2nd Engineer, Marine

## Club Gives Books to Hospital

The Lago Marine Club recently presented a library of sixty books to the Hospital for the use of patients there. Accompanying the books was a bookcase suitable for holding them.

The Marine Club also intends to maintain the library and replace the present volumes whenever necessary.



George A. Bannantine, a director of MAORT, Jersey Standard's Hungarian affiliate (seated extreme left), and Paul Ruedemann, president of MAORT (seated third from left), are shown in a press interview on their arrival September 29 in New York. The two had been detained by the Communist-controlled Hungarian government in Budapest. Although the accusations were false and wholly without foundation, the two officials reported they were forced to sign confessions of sabotage of the Hungarian oil industry before they were released.

## Gee Whizz!

Tragedy almost struck the Welsh village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch recently. For a moment it looked as if the people of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch, proud claimants of residing in the place with the longest name in the world, were going to be forced to drop down to second place. That would have killed the soul of every last Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogochian, or Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogocher, or Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogochsite, or whatever it is they call people who live in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch (like residents of Boston are referred to as Bostonians, in Dublin they are Dubliners, in Dallas Dallasites).

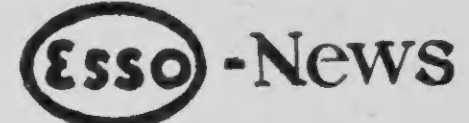
Reason for all the anxiety in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch was caused by the news that there was a Maori hilltop near the New Zealand village of Porangahua named Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamateapokaiwhenuakitanatahu, which is also slightly on the lengthy side.

A deadly pall fell over the village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch as the Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogochians, or Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogochers, or Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogochsites, or whatever it is they are called, feared that they had lost the supremacy they had held so long.

Then someone had the bright idea of counting the number of letters in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch and in Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamateapokaiwhenuakitanatahu. First they counted the number in Taumatawhakatangihangakoauotamateapokaiwhenuakitanatahu. Then they counted the number in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch.

Weeks later, when that task was completed, it was found that Taumatawhakatangihangakoauotamateapokaiwhenuakitanatahu had fifty-seven letters, and Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch had fifty-eight.

With heads held high, and a smug complacent smile on their faces, the citizens of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch continued about their business as joy reigned throughout the little Welsh village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillandisilligogoch.



## Esso Research Center Opens

The most modern and one of the largest petroleum research laboratories in the world was opened October 14 by the Standard Oil Development Company at Linden, New Jersey. Covering some forty acres, the new site will be known as the Esso Research Center.

The Center is part of an \$8,000,000 program for expansion of research facilities. The laboratory and office building of the Center is a modern, three-story structure consisting of a main wing 580 feet long and 60 feet wide, with three office wings, 70 by 42 feet. It accommodates 80 separate laboratories, 250 offices, and a library which contains one of the most complete collections of technical information available in any industry.

An auditorium seating 150 persons has specially-designed acoustical factors that permit a normal speaking voice to be heard from any part of the room without amplification devices.

The new building is constructed of brick around a steel frame, and is functionally designed throughout to accommodate the exacting requirements of modern research. The entire building is air conditioned in such a way to prevent accumulation of fumes and gases, and contains the most modern safety devices.

Seven hundred and fifty chemists, physicists, engineers, and service department personnel will be engaged in this nerve center of the Development Company's operations.

Among the problems currently under active study and to which the new facilities will contribute are the conversion of natural gas and coal into liquid fuel, production of higher octane automotive and aviation gasolines for the more efficient engines of the future, new lubricants, and many projects in the chemical field including extension of the quality and use of plastics.

Construction is also proceeding on a motor laboratory, a two-story structure 60 by 199 feet. This laboratory will house eleven soundproof test cells, including one for aviation engines, and will accommodate 20 engines at one time. It is expected to be completed by the middle of 1949.

## Jersey Company Pledges \$35,000 For Europe Family Relief Fund

Jersey Standard has pledged \$35,000 to the fund which the CARE organization is raising for the purchase and distribution of 680,000 relief parcels to needy families in Europe. The pledge was announced September 20 by C. L. Alexander, secretary of the Company's contributions and membership committee at a luncheon inaugurating CARE's Friendship Week in New York City.

"As Americans," Mr. Alexander asserted, "we cannot ignore the sufferings of others and in this way we try to help them. As an American business organization with interests throughout the world, we feel that feeding the hungry is the first important step towards rehabilitation."

"It is our desire that this food be given general distribution with the purpose of providing the most good to those in the greatest need."

## Pre-War Capacities Reached By Some European Affiliates

Several Jersey Standard affiliates in Europe have been returned to at least their pre-war capacities, Board Chairman Frank W. Abrams reported recently.

Despite the severe damage done to the refineries in Continental Europe, a program of rehabilitation, begun in 1945, has resulted in steadily increasing production. The refineries of affiliates in Denmark, Belgium, France, and Italy are once again producing at their pre-war capacity. The Jersey refinery in Germany is approaching its capacity and steps are under way to restore refining facilities in Norway, Mr. Abrams added.

## Appointments Made in E.I.G.



L. R. Seekins

B. Schelfhorst

A step in the recent reorganization of the Engineering Department was the appointment of Leslie Seekins to the position of Group Head A — Metal Inspection, in the Equipment Inspection Dept. Announcement was made at the same time of the appointment of Berend Schelfhorst as Group Head B — Materials Testing, reporting to Chief Equipment Inspector William Cundiff.

Mr. Seekins came to Lago in 1938 as a junior engineer I. In 1942 he became an equipment inspector and in 1945 was made Group Head B — Equipment Inspection Zone No. 2. The following year he became Group Head B — Equipment Inspection Zone No. 3, the position he held at the time of his recent new appointment.

Mr. Schelfhorst's service with Lago started in 1933. He was an operator fourth class (Inspection) until 1937, when he became a junior chemist. In 1939 he was made a chemist II, and the following year a chemist I. In 1943 he became a chemist A in the Technical Service Department.

George Murphy, of the M & C Department, left for San Antonio, Texas and retirement last week. He had nineteen years service with the Company, sixteen of it in Aruba.

## Sports Victories Mark Jong Holland's Birthday

Five football matches and a korbball game marked the tenth anniversary of the Jong Holland Sports Club on October 16 and 17. Appropriately enough, the Jong Holland football team went through the matches undefeated, emerging the winner of the five-game series.

The matches got under way on the afternoon of the 16th, when Trappers beat S.C.A., 3-0, and Chesterfield defeated Republik by a score of 3-0.

Two matches were played the next morning. Jong Holland beat Union, 3-0, and Chesterfield beat Trappers, 2-0.

That afternoon's sports activities began with a korbball match, when Jong Holland and La Fama played to a 1-1 draw.

Following that game, Jong Holland and Chesterfield played the final match for the championship of the series. Jong Holland won by a score of 3-1.

The matches were played at the Jong Holland sports field in Santa Cruz.



Members of the Jong Holland football team, winners of the series of matches held October 16 and 17 to honor that organization's tenth anniversary, are shown above. In the back row from left to right are Andresito Croes, Paco Correa, Emitterio Westor, Juan Maduro, Emitterio Croes, Pedro Irausquin, and Victoriano Hernandez. In front are Janchi Ridderstap, Mario Dirksz, Luisito Croes, J. Santiago Croes, and Niginio Croes.

## CONCURSO Continúa den pagina 1

di 1 di Mei, 1949 te 31 di October, 1949 lo ricibi premionan.

Y despues di esaki ainda bo tin mas chens. Miembronan di e grupo cu tabatin mas adelanto den nan record di Seguridad durante e periodo di un anja di 1 di November 1948 te October 31, 1949 lo haya premionan.

Y e oportunidad di mas grandi pa haya un premio ta sigui. Miembronan di tur gruponan cu muestra un adelanto di 30 % den nan record di Seguridad durante e anja cu e Concurso ta dura lo haya premionan.

E puntonan di accidente ta worde contá manera ta sigui:

Accidente leve = 1 punto  
Accidente cu pérdida di tiempo = 1 punto  
Accidente reportá laat = 40 punto  
Accidente reportá laat cu a bira accidente cu pérdida di tiempo = 40 punto

Por ehempel un grupo tabatin dos accidente cu pérdida di tiempo, cada un ta conta pa 40 punto ta 80 punto y e mes grupo tin 21 accidente leve na 1 punto cada un. Es grupo tin anto 101 punto di accidente; mas abao e cantidad di puntonan di accidente keda anto, mas chens es grupo tin.

Den caso cu tin dos grupo cu e mesun cantidad, e record di e siguiente luna lo determiná e grupo cu ta ganador.

Riba página 8 tin un lista di tur e gruponan di e Concurso; e gruponan tin nomber di diferente lugarnan na Aruba y cada un ta inclui miembronan di ofishinan mécanico, di process y di "otro departamentonan", di moda cu cada un ta consisti di varios departamentonan di refineria. Y corda bon cu tur loque bo tin di haci pa gana un di e bunita premionan ta traha cu Seguridad.

## Borchi Nobo pa Concurso di Seguridad lo Worde Instalá

Un borchi grandi lo worde instalá na Main Gate pa muestra com e diezdos gruponan cu ta tuma parti den e Concurso di Seguridad ta pará. Nan lo ta na forma di diezdos thermometer, un pa cada grupo.

Durante e anja cu e concurso lo dura, prechinan especial lo worde poní na lugarnan adecuado den henter refineria.

Ta bale la pena pa bo sa com e grupo cu bo ta den ta pará y kico e prechi di cada luna ta muestra.

## Curazoleño Prominente A Muri

Milton Maduro, un director di firma S. E. L. Maduro & Sons y un ciudadano prominente di Curaçao, a muri siman pasá abordo di "Alcoa Cavalier" na caminda di Merca pa Curaçao, di un ataque di curazon. Entierro a tuma lugar dia 27 di October, dia cu e vapor a yega Curaçao.

Firma di Maduro & Sons semper a mantene relaciones cu Lago foi promedianan di e refineria. Como un di e directornan di e firma, Milton Maduro tabata bien-conoci aki y hopi lo sinti su morto.



## Cha Nanzi

Un biaha tempo di segura a dura mas cu nunca y claro cu awa tabata masha scars na mondi. Poco poco tur tanki a seca te porfin ta un so a resta. E tanki ey tabata masha grandi y lo por a yega pa tur bestianan di mondi, si no tabata pa mal ehempel di Cha Leon. Pasobra Cha Leon a dicidi cu e tanki ey ta pe so; ki ora cu un di e otro bestianan yega acerca pa nan bebe, Cha Leon ta bula lamta, pela djente y gruña cu henter mondi tabata sagudi, y e pober bestianan ta saka careda sin busca drechi di awa mas.

Dia pa dia e bestianan tabata haya mas sed; Cha Nanzi pober a seka te cu tabata parce spirito y su lenga tabata manera pida korki den su boca. Porfin un dia cu e no por a wanta mas e di: "Awe si Cha Nanzi su pasenshi a caba; awe Cha Nanzi ta haya awa bebe porque si!"

Cha Nanzi a camna bai te cerca di e tanki; aya e ke mira Cha Leon drumi den e tanki ta fresca su curpa. Cha Nanzi tabata herbe di rabia. "Mira com e smeerlap ta distribí e awa, anto e otro bestianan ta cerca di muri di sed. Pero awe si mi ta mustré cu e tin mayor!"

Net e dia ey biento tabata un poco mas fuerte cu custumber y Cha Nanzi a forma su plan. El a bai cas y el a bolbe cu un pida cabuya basta largo y basta fuerte. Ora cu el a yega bandi di e tanki el a cuminza corre manera cu ta siete diabel tabata bin su tras, bao gritamento: "Esun cu por, salba su curpa! Horcan ta bini! Horcan ta bini!"

Cha Leon a bula lamta foi den awa. "Hey, Cha Nanzi, ta kico? Ta unda bo ta bai cu e cabuya ey?"

"Mi ta bai mara mi curpa na un palo", Cha Nanzi di. E oro el a stop di corre, ta subi baha, manera cu ta foi rosea e ta. "Mihor bo tambe busca un moda di mara bo curpa Cha Leon. Scucha com biento ta supla; horcan ta bin y si bo no ta mará, biento ta hiba bo!" Net e ora ey biento a sagudi e matanan y algun blaachi a cai na suela. E ora Cha Leon a spanta te cu su cachete a cuminza tembla.

"Ta com mi ta haci Cha Nanzi; mi no tin cabuya pa mi mara mi curpa", Cha Leon di. "Well corre anto, Cha Leon; corre mas duro cu biento." Cha Nanzi di. "Mi'n por corre dje duro ey mas", Cha Leon di, "curpa ta nenga". Cha Nanzi di: "Wel, coba un buraco hinca bo curpa aden." "Mi no ta bini cla" Cha Leon di.

"Ta duel mi pa bo anto", Cha Nanzi di, "pasobra ta aki mes lo bo keda para warda bo morto anto." Y Cha Nanzi a cuminza los e cabuya manera cos cu ta mara e ta bai mara su curpa cuné. Net e ora biento a bolbe segudi e matanan, y e ora si susto a drenta Cha Leon su curpa. "Fia mi pida cabuya," el pidi Cha Nanzi, "mara mi tambe na e mata ey."

Esey tabata net loque Cha Nanzi tabata ke. Den un fregá di wowo el a mara Cha Leon na e palo, y el a set e cabuya dos tres konopi pa dura te dia di wishi final. E ora el a baha den e tanki y el a bebe awa te cu e no tabata por mas. Despues el a cai sintia pia riba otro y el a cuminza laba su cara.

E ora Cha Leon a bini bei y el a comprende cu Cha Nanzi a nek e. El a cuminza gruña di rabia te cu tur mondi a sagudi. Tur e bestianan a corre bin mira ta kico a pasa cu e tabata haci tanto beheit asina. E ora nan a mira Cha Nanzi cu tabata bisa: "Adelante, adelante; bin bebe cuanto awa cu bo ke. Mi tiné bon mará."

Y tur e bestianan a bebe; grandí y chikito, gordo y flaco, bieuw y jong, y tur di cu Cha Nanzi ta e bestia di mas sabí cu tin. Y Cha Leon a sigui gruña numa, pasobra ta kico otro e kera haci, ya cu su man y su pia tabata mará.

The Maple Cricket Club lost a close match to the Barbados team on October 24 at the Lago Heights Field. Score was 85-82 in favor of Barbados.

Maple batted first to tally its 82 runs.

## Mr. Spider

It was a very hot summer and there was hardly any water to be found in the woods. The river had dried out, and so had all the ponds and ditches, and the only place the animals could drink was at the big spring right in the middle of the woods. Now this spring was big enough for all the animals in the woods, but it happened that Mr. Lion decided to have it all to himself. Every time one of the other animals came near to have a drink, Mr. Lion would jump up, shake his mane and give a thundering roar that sent the poor creatures running.

So all the animals were very, very thirsty. Even Mr. Spider was thirsty; in fact he had dried up so that he looked like a walking ghost and his tongue was like a piece of cork in his mouth. One day when he could not stand it any longer he said: "Today Mr. Spider is going to have a drink, and there is nothing on this earth that is going to stop him from it!"

He went down to the spring and there sat Mr. Lion, splashing around in the water.

"The stinker", Mr. Spider grumbled, "look how he splashes around in it, while others are dying of thirst. I'll teach him yet!"

The wind happened to be a little stronger than usual that day, and it gave Mr. Spider an idea. He went back home and found himself a long piece of rope. When he was nearing the spring he started running as if seven monsters were following him, and screamed at the top of his voice: "Save yourself while you can! Hurricane coming up!"

Mr. Lion jumped up from the water.

"Hey, Mr. Spider, what's up? Where are you going with that piece of rope?"

"I am going to tie myself to a tree," Mr. Spider answered, "so as not to be swept away by the wind." He stopped running and stood there panting, as if he were out of breath. "You'd better find a way to save yourself too," he said, "listen how that wind howls."

Just then a breeze shook the trees and a few leaves dropped to the ground. Then Mr. Lion got scared.

"What am I going to do, Mr. Spider? I have no rope to tie myself with."

"Then you'd better run, Mr. Lion, run faster than the wind so he won't catch up with you," Mr. Spider said.

"I am too old for that," Mr. Lion said, "I can't run that fast, not at my age."

"Well then you'd better dig a hole and hide in it, Mr. Lion," Mr. Spider said.

"It'll have to be a pretty big hole, Mr. Spider, and the wind will surely catch up with me before I am through."

"Then I am terribly sorry for you, Mr. Lion," Mr. Spider said, "for there is nothing left for you but to stay here and die."

And Mr. Spider started uncoiling the rope as if he were going to tie himself with it. Another breeze went through the trees and again a few leaves fell to the ground. Then Mr. Lion got real scared; he started trembling and his teeth chattered.

"Please Mr. Spider," he said, "lend me part of your rope. Please tie me to that tree too."

That was just what Mr. Spider wanted. In less than a second he had Mr. Lion tied up so tight that it would take about twelve elephants to loosen him up again. Then Mr. Spider went to the spring and drank and drank and drank till he could drink no more. Then he crossed his legs and started washing his face.

Then Mr. Lion caught on and understood that Mr. Spider had played a trick on him. And then he started roaring; he roared so loud that all the other animals rushed over to see what the noise was all about.

Then they saw Mr. Spider who was saying: "Come on folks, drink all you can. I've got him all tied up."

And they all drank; the big ones and the small ones, the fat ones and the thin ones, the young ones and the old ones, and they all thought that Mr. Spider was the smartest creature in the whole world. And Mr. Lion just went on roaring, because there just wasn't anything else for him to do.

Seguridad Lo Ta Miho

## Hollandia Beats Voorwaarts To Open Football League

A football league sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee got under way Saturday night, October 16, with Hollandia edging out Voorwaarts by a score of 4-3.

Prior to the match, appropriate ceremonies were held to officially start the new competition. Spectators and guests were welcomed by C. R. A. Bishop, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee who is also chairman of the committee managing the league.

Next to speak was Jose Geerman, vice-chairman of the league. Following him C. F. Smith, of Industrial Relations, gave a brief address.

After the playing of the Dutch and U.S. national anthems by the Conjunto Cristal, Mr. Smith was escorted onto the playing field by Syd Brathwaite, coordinator and secretary of the competition. There he was introduced to the players of each team. Mr. Smith then kicked off the first ball to set the match going.

Voorwaarts was the first to score, tallying on S. Malmberg's goal. Voorwaarts scored again to make it 2-0, but Hollandia rallied before the end of the first half, which ended with them trailing 2-1.

In the second half Voorwaarts scored first, to make the score 3-1 in their favor. The Hollandia team hit its stride, though, and came from behind to win by a score of 4-3.

Scoring for the opener was as follows: Antonio Chirino 2, Tirico Steba 1, and Jose Boye 1 for Hollandia; S. Malmberg 1 and B. van Thol 2 for Voorwaarts.

Results of later games in the Eastern League are as follows: on October 20 Deportivo and Jong Holland played to a 1-1 tie; on the 23rd Deportivo beat La Fama, 3-2.

In the Western League the Aruba Juniors beat the San Nicolas Juniors on October 19, 2-0, and Volharding beat Esso Heights two nights later by a score of 5-2.

Games are played at the Lago Heights ground on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, starting at 8 o'clock and lasting for one-and-a-half hours. The season lasts through December 7, with a championship match between the winners of the Eastern and Western Leagues scheduled for the 11th. The winner of that match will receive the Budweiser Beer Trophy donated by the Wimco store in San Nicolas.

The complete schedule for the two leagues, from this week on through the end of the season, is as follows:

EASTERN LEAGUE	
November 2	
Deportivo	vs. Hollandia
November 4	
La Fama	vs. Jong Holland
November 10	
Hollandia	vs. La Fama
November 16	
Jong Holland	vs. Voorwaarts
November 18	
Deportivo	vs. Voorwaarts
WESTERN LEAGUE	
November 3	
Nieuwlandia	vs. Aruba Juniors
November 9	
Nieuwlandia	vs. Volharding
November 11	
Aruba Juniors	vs. Esso Heights
November 17	
San Nicolas Juniors	vs. Volharding
November 23	
Nieuwlandia	vs. San Nicolas Juniors
November 24	
Volharding	vs. Aruba Juniors
November 25	
Esso Heights	vs. San Nicolas Juniors

C. R. A. Bishop (right) welcomes the huge crowd that attended the opening match of the football league sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. The match was played October 16, with Hollandia beating Voorwaarts, 4-3, to officially get the league under way. Behind Mr. Bishop, who is chairman of the Football Sub-Committee, are from left to right Syd Brathwaite, coordinator-secretary of the competition; C. J. Monroe, C. F. Smith, and F. J. Getts, all of Lago's Industrial Relations Department; B. K. Chand, EAC chairman; E. Byington, of Industrial Relations; and Fred Beaujon, president of the Aruba Football Bond. Also present for the opening match was Joe d'Auglar, manager of WIMCO in San Nicolas, donors of the Budweiser Beer Trophy that will go to the winner of the competition.

Before the opening match of the Lago Heights football competition started, League Coordinator Syd Brathwaite escorted C. F. Smith, of Industrial Relations, out on the field where he met players from the two teams. Below, Voorwaarts Captain A. Sjaw-A-Kian (center) introduces Mr. Smith to S. Malmberg. Just visible over Mr. Smith's head is George Strang, then L. Smeets. At the right are H. Nahar and B. van Thol.



### Cricket Teams Should Register

All cricket captains are urged to register their teams with the Lago Sport Park Sub-Committee by November 6.

### All Fours League Continues

The third group of matches in the ten-team Lago Club All Fours tournament was played October 10, and matches have continued on succeeding Sundays. The games are played at the Lago Club on Sunday morning.

On the 10th Seven Stars beat Lord Invader 61-51, and Dreadnought beat the Allies 61-58.

On October 17 Icora lost to Red Army by a score of 61-52, and Liberty edged out United Courage, 61-57.

Matches on October 24 saw Renown beating Good Hope 61-51, and Seven Stars defeating Dreadnought 61-43.

Two matches were scheduled for the 31st, with Lord Invader facing the Allies, and Red Army meeting United Courage.

On November 7 Icora plays Liberty, and Renown plays Dreadnought. On November 14 Good Hope meets Seven Stars, and Allies play United Courage. Lord Invader plays Red Army and Liberty meets Dreadnought on the 21st. In the November 28 matches Icora plays Renown, and Seven Stars plays United Courage.

### Voorwaarts and La Fama Head Football Divisions

Following the matches of October 24, Voorwaarts and La Fama, each with three points, headed their respective divisions in the 1948 Lago Sport Park football competition. Each team had played two games, winning one and drawing one.

On October 10 La Fama beat Jong Santa Cruz, 2-1, in a Southern Division match.

In the Northern Division Republiek beat Esso Heights, 2-1, on October 17, and the Rangers beat Esso Heights the following Sunday, 1-0.

Because of two teams dropping out of the competition, the season schedule has been rearranged. RCA dropped out of the Northern Division, and that schedule has been definitely reset. Because of Arsenal's withdrawal from the Southern Division, however, that group hasn't yet rearranged its schedule on through the end of the season.

The schedule in the Northern Division is as follows: Jong Holland and Republiek were to play October 31. Voorwaarts and Rangers play November 7 at the Lago Sport Park. Jong Holland and Rangers play at the San Nicolas Juniors' field on November 14. Voorwaarts and Esso Heights play November 21 at the Sport Park. Rangers and Republiek meet on November 28 at the San Nicolas Juniors' field, and Jong Holland and Esso Heights play December 5 at the Sport Park.

In the Southern Division Ajax and Jong Santa Cruz were to play October 31, and La Fama meets the San Nicolas Juniors on November 7 at the Juniors' field.

The games are played at 4:30 Sunday afternoons.

Standings are as follows (a win counts two points, and a draw one):

Team	NORTHERN DIVISION				
	Games	Won	Drawn	Lost Pts	
Voorwaarts	2	1	1	0 3	
Republiek	2	1	0	1 2	
Rangers	1	1	0	0 2	
Jong Holland	1	0	1	0 1	
Esso Heights	2	0	0	2 0	
Team	SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	La Fama	2	1	1	0 3
	Ajax	1	0	1	0 1
	Jong Santa Cruz	1	0	0	1 0
	San Nicolas Juniors	0	—	—	—



Every Sunday morning the Lago Club is the scene of two All Fours matches. A tourney, lasting through the latter part of February, started there on September 26. The scene above shows Red Army and the Allies in the foreground, and Icora and Dreadnought in the back.

### Series of Matches Played By Falcons in Curaçao

Twenty-seven members of the Falcon Club spent the weekend of October 23 in Curaçao, where they engaged in a series of games with teams from that island. When they returned to Aruba at the end of the weekend they had taken part in five tennis matches, two korfbal games, and five table-tennis matches.

Their program of sports activities began Saturday afternoon, with tennis matches against the Juliana Club of Curaçao. The strong Juliana net club, bolstered by Curaçao's 1948 singles champion, Alexander Jesurun, the 1948 doubles champions, Ramon and Simon Pimentel, and other top-seeded players, took first honors in all the matches.

In singles matches Alfredo Regalis defeated Colin Batson, 6-4, 1-6, and 6-1. Batson also lost out to Ramon Pimentel, 1-6 and 7-9. George La Grenade, captain of the Falcon tennis team, played S. Pimentel in an unfinished singles match, score of which was 3-6 and 2-2.

In the doubles Ramon Pimentel and Elix Pietersz beat Jose La Cruz and George La Grenade, 6-3 and 7-5. George Phillips and A. Jesurun defeated Colin Batson and E. De Lanoy, 6-4 and 6-1, and Ramon and Samuel Pimentel beat the Falcon combination of Batson and La Grenade, 6-1 and 8-6. Juliana's Donald Haseth and Ismael Krips beat Frank Edwards and Leslie Bryan by scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

Two korfbal games were played, one against the Blue Star team on Saturday and the other against Athenia on Sunday. Both ended in draws.

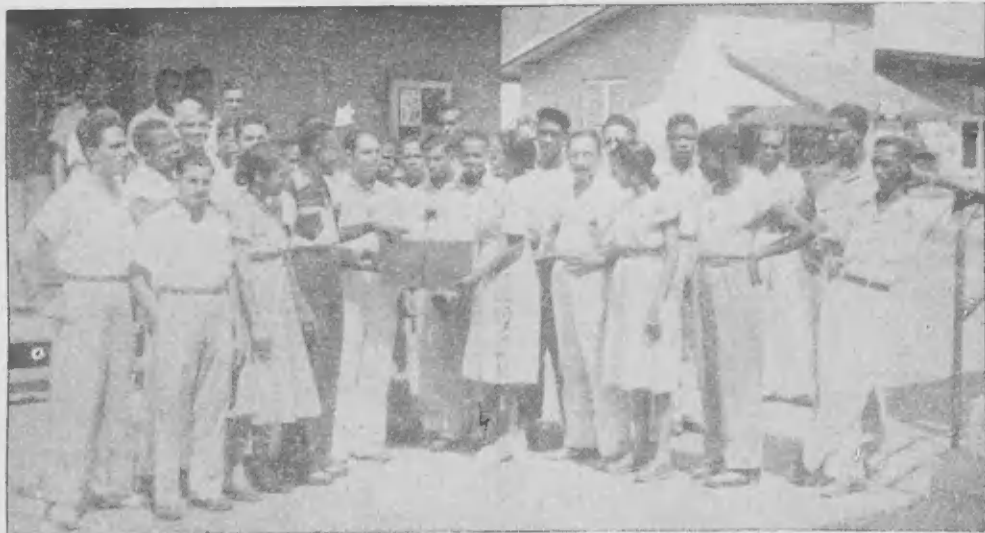
Blue Star, the 1948 champions of Curaçao, scored first in its match with the Falcons, adding another tally before the end of the first half. The Falcon club rallied in the second half to put over two goals and tie the final score at 2-2.

Against Athenia, the Falcon korfbalers again went into the second half trailing their opponents. This time they had only one goal to score to tie up the game, and that they were able to do early in the second half, ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

The only victory gained by the Falcons was their defeat of the Athenia table-tennis team, 3-2. Scores of the matches, with Falcon players listed first, were as follows: Marcelino Lake beat F. De Rooy, 21-10 and 21-17; David Morgan lost to E. W. Berend, 13-21 and 18-21; Willem Houtman beat A. Hunnego, 21-16 and 21-18; Vincent Clarke beat D. Herdigoin, 21-16 and 21-17; and L. Bryan lost to M. Berkenfeld, 5-21, 12-21, 21-17, and 11-21.

Following the tennis matches on October 24, George La Grenade presented the Crown Life Cup to Alexander Jesurun, president of the Juliana Club. This cup was donated by Horace Lyder of Crown Life. In return Mr. Jesurun presented a trophy to the Falcon Club, to be placed in the Falcon Clubhouse as a souvenir of the trip.





Victor Bonnett, of the Plant Commissary, was married to Iona David at the Methodist Church on October 2. To honor his marriage, fellow employees at the Commissary presented him with a gift. Mrs. A. Anderson and O. Jacobus (center holding box) present the gift to Mr. Bonnett (indicated by the arrow).



Before Robert Wall, storekeeper for the Hospital kitchen, married Lucia Cenac, also of the Hospital, on October 13 at St. Theresa's Church, the kitchen staff and other employees there presented him with a chest of silver. F. E. Marcial (far right) makes the presentation to Mr. Wall on behalf of the others.



Members of the ISM operator's training course gather around as Instructor R. F. Croes (leaning over table at left) demonstrates how to plug a board so it will print alphabetic information from punch cards on an alphabetic machine. The men in the course are being trained to use the various types of International Business Machines which the Company uses for tabulating and statistical work. The course started in September and will last through the early part of next year. Members of the class are Felix F. Arango, Willem J. Beckers, T. J. Figarona, Olivio A. Odor, J. A. Perez, Camay, Jesus F. Mata, E. Donati, T. J. De Jongh, Casimiro Yarsagaray, Marco Castro, Luis C. de Palm, and Henry Fung. In the class but on vacation when the picture was taken is S. R. Malmberg.

Bao direccion di R. F. Croes, membronan di e curso di entrenamiento di I.B.M. ta sinja nos di e diferente tiponan di machine cu Compania ta usa. E curso a cuminsa na September y lo dura te mei-mei di otro anja.

### All-Stars Beat Caribe In Three-Game Series

An all-star team composed of players from the Lago softball league defeated the strong Caribe club in a three-game series late last month. The All-Stars took two of the three games, which were played under lights on the Lago diamond.

In the opening game, played October 10, the Caribe boys severely trounced the All-Stars, winning by a score of 10-4. Oslin Scholten hurled for the winners and gave up five hits. Lou Crippen, pitching for the All-Stars, allowed eight hits.

Although Caribe's Scholten and Nel Harms each banged out home runs in the second game, played October 25, the visitors lost by a score of 8-3. Stanley Stephenson gave up five hits for the winners and Scholten was on the mound for Caribe.

The final game, played October 27, was won by the All-Stars, 10-5. Stephenson again hurled for the winners, with Scholten and Harms dividing the mound duties for Caribe.

### Dominoes Tournament Starts; Matches Played on Sundays

The dominoes tournament sponsored by the French Windward Island Welfare Association got under way October 24 with two matches being played. The Flying Tiger team beat Icora 31-22, with the halftime score at 16-9 in favor of the winners, and the Giants beat Good Hope 31-26; halftime score in this latter match was 16-14 in favor of the Giants.

Nine teams are entered in the tourney, which will run through next February. The winner of the tournament will receive a trophy donated by the French Windward Island Welfare Association.

All matches are played at the FWIWA club room, starting at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Teams entered in the competition include Atomic, Energetic, Flying Tiger, Giants, Good Hope, Icora, Medical Department, Red Army, and St. Kitts.

Those in charge of the league are B. K. Chand, president; C. R. A. Bishop, vice-president; R. A. van Blaricum, secretary; H. Quow, treasurer; and S. Brathwaite, V. Emanuel, and A. Lake, coordinators.

### Victoria Team Takes Lead In Ladies' Korfball League

With three wins to its credit and no losses or draws, Victoria was last week leading the league in the Lago Sport Park ladies' korfball competition. In second place, also with a perfect record, was Corona, with two wins.

Matches on October 10 saw Victoria beating Ajax, 4-1, and Noord-Centraal edging out T.O.F. by a 1-0 score.

The following Sunday Victoria added another victory by defeating Noord-Centraal, 5-1, and Corona beat Jong Santa Cruz, 3-1.

Several changes in the schedule have been made, causing the league to end a week sooner than originally planned. Victoria and Corona were to meet on October 31 at the Sport Park, while Noord-Centraal met Ajax at the San Nicolas Juniors field.

Games scheduled for November 7 are Ajax vs. Jong Santa Cruz, and Noord-Centraal vs. Corona.

The regular season ends on November 14 with a match between Jong Santa Cruz and Noord-Centraal. The following Sunday will close the season's play, when the league champions meet an all-star team composed of players from the other teams in the league. The trophy going to the league winners will also be awarded at that time.

### Answer to PUZZLER:

Let us call the experts Mr. White and Mr. Black, according to the color of the pieces each played against my daughter. Mr. White played first. My daughter copied his first move as her opening against Mr. Black at the other board. When Mr. Black had answered this move, she copied his move at the first board as her reply to Mr. White. And so on. In this way the simultaneous games against the two experts became a single game between them; my daughter served as a messenger to transmit the moves. Hence she was certain that she would either win one game and lose the other, or draw both.

### SAFETY PAYS

### M & C Club Defeats TSD To Win 1948 Softball Title

The M & C team took top honors in the 1948 Lago softball league last month when it defeated TSD two out of three games. The Technical Service club, winners of the first half of the league's play, took the opening game but dropped the last two to M & C, winners of the second half.

In the first game, on October 11, TSD won by a score of 10-4.

Behind Joe Proterra's two-hit pitch-

ing, though, the M & C club tied up the series two nights later with a 3-1 victory.

A large crowd turned out for the final game October 18. Proterra and Stanley Stephenson opposed one another on the mound, each giving up four hits. Tom Lucas' long home run in the fourth provided the margin of victory for M & C, giving them the game by a score of 3-1.

### The Contest - How Your Team Can Win

will remain the same during the year of the Contest, with no changes being made because of any decrease or increase in the number of employees.

Competition is based on the past accident records of the individual teams. That record is computed from the total number of injuries from January 1, 1946 to June 30, 1948. Since records show that there were forty minor injuries for every lost-time injury during that period, scoring will be based as follows:  
 Minor Injury = 1 point  
 Lost-Time Injury = 40 points  
 Late Reported Minor Injury = 40 points

Late Reported Minor Injury Developing into a Lost-Time Injury = 80 points

(As an example, an accident record for the thirty-month period on which the records are based would be computed as follows: the group might have had two lost-time injuries, each counting 40 points, for a total of 80; and 21 minor injuries, each counting one point, totaling 21. Adding the totals thus results in an accident record of 101.)

The twelve teams in the Contest will compete against one another on the basis of their past accident records. The team's record in the six-month contests will be compared to its past six-month average accident record. Likewise, its record in the twelve-month contest will be compared to its average yearly record.

Each team has a captain, all of whom will make up a council which will aid in the general promotion of the Contest. In addition, this council will act in an advisory capacity to the Safety Incentive Contest Committee.

In case of a tie, the tying teams will continue the contest for the following month to determine the winner.

Below are listed the various teams in the Contest. Each team is named after some location on the island, and each consists of various departments throughout the refinery. The number of employees from each group is given, as well as the accident rate for thirty months for each individual group. The team's 12-month and six-month accident rates are also given.

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Team	No. of Empl.	Team's Accident Record		
		30 months	12 months	6 months
<b>Druif</b>				
Acid & Edeleanu	112	238		
Carpenter	263	392		
Laundry	124	27		
Painters	194	178		
	693	835	334	167
<b>Hooiberg</b>				
Catalytic	176	226		
Colony Maint.	231	169		
Commissaries	203	92		
Marine Launches	60	96		
	675	583	233.2	116.6
<b>Dakota</b>				
Carpenter	263	490		
Electrical	209	603		
Executive Office	35	9		
T.S.D. Engineering	181	119		
	688	1221	488.4	244.2
<b>Balashi</b>				
Garage & Transp.	344	508		
Gas & Poly	107	112		
Medical	223	243		
	674	863	345.2	172.6
<b>Malmok</b>				
Instrument	158	150		
Lago Police	198	123		
Receiving & Shipp.	130	442		
R. & S. Wharves	133	478		
	669	1193	477.2	238.6
<b>Yamanota</b>				
Foundry	15	21		
Industrial Relations	376	596		
Machinists	296	642		
	687	1259	503.6	251.8
<b>Palm Beach</b>				
Light Oils Finish.	322	391		
Marine Office	155	92		
Masons & Insul.	198	116		
	675	599	239.6	119.8
<b>Buball</b>				
Colony Adm.	5	44		
Colony Operations	66	128		
Colony Serv. Station	7	000		
Dining Halls	255	86		
Hydroponics	5	42		
Metal Trades	328	719		
	666	1019	407.6	203.8
<b>Bucuti</b>				
Accounting	184	10		
Pipe	419	1633		
T.S.D. Process	66	12		
	669	1655	662	331
<b>Fontein</b>				
Colony Stewards	92	27		
School	27	41		
Ship Repair Yard	561	1653		
	680	1721	688.4	344.2
<b>Dalmari</b>				
Storehouse	253	326		
T.S.D. Lab.	204	325		
Utilities Adm.	5	3		
Utilities	211	192		
	673	846	338.4	169.2
<b>Andicuri</b>				
Mechanical Adm.	82	27		
Recreation	59	99		
Yard	540	1763		
	681	1879	751.6	375.8